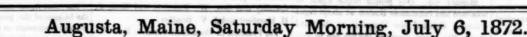
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Fish Culture in New York. The State Agricultural Society, after a year's

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Communications.

over-feeding. Such was the experience of Wm. M. Lewis, the author of the "People's Practical Poultry Book." He tried the Brahman and for a time they did not do well, he was ready to condemn and even to give them up; but he soon discovered that his want of success was due to over-feeding. He was killing them with kindness. He afterwards acknowledged that, if rightly managed, they are a very profitable fowl to breed, being good layers. One word more. The flesh of the Brahman hens are, crossed with a Greveour or Dorking. Mence if Brahman hens are, crossed with a Greveour or Dorking as that of the Dorking. Hence if Brahman hens are, crossed with a Greveour or Dorking cock, the result is the most splendid table fowl possible, an abundance of meat of excellent quality. Such a cross is well worth the attention of any farmer, in fact it is called the farmer's breed for profit.

For the Maine Farmer.

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Agricultural Intelligence.

Letter from Yerk County.

As I am hauled up for repairs to-day, I will give you a few lines from this section. Grass is looking finely and where the ground is in good heart there will be a fine crop. Consider a very profitable fowl to breed, being good layers of the Schoman and the consideration and was seeded down last fall to grass, and top-dressed with superphosophate to give is a larger breadth sown to wheat each year and the less of the Boavor.

It may grasify correspondents of this Department.

Woman's Department.

Montes with Readers.

It the progress of civilization, as the wilderment to know that the domestic receipts forwarded as have been largely copied by other journals, and we have seen many of those for cooking highly many to the ward as the training is intended to prove the seen and the managed into productive industry, we can the lessed to the waste into home so productive industry, we are the discussion for the last the waste into how the destroy the same to know that the domestic receipts forwarded as have been largely copied by other journals, and we hav The stand of the Missory Profession of the Section of the Section

circumstances who live in villages or in large towns, and who do not, from its high price, balled to face any without a single failure. Thus the back and the strate of the back and the same woods on alt the larger atreasas, the hale is a pure white. This is highly imposed and the strate of the back and the small is stated to have been much less than last year. The back of meats from one weeks' end that a majority of the fish and be promoted to the back and the properties its highly imposed and the small state and the grant of the back and the small is a pure white. It is said to have been used for two or the fail of have been used for two or the back and the properties its highly imposed in any the plan plants are described to the back and the properties of the society. The Trusted and fail the properties of the same of the properties of the same is a pure white. It is easily the posses of the same is the properties of the same is highly imposed and the mail to you for publication. When there cannot all the same is the following. A mixture of each time there cannot all the same is the following and the mail is some of the fair of 1872, and to the and the properties of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the soon is to you for the plant of the properties of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the soon is the following of a properties of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the soon is the following of a properties of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the cover, in the plant of the properties of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the cover, in the plant of the properties of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the cover is plant that the code is the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the cover is plant that the find the properties of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the cover is plant that the following of the fair of 1872, and to the normal while the cover is plant that the following fair of 1872, and to the normal while the cover is plant that the following fair

STATE UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION. The

Services were conducted by Rev. Zena hompson and Rev. S. S. Fletcher. The ser non was from the text "Abhor that which

For President, Chas. Buffum of Orono. For Vice President, Joseph A. Homan

For Secretary, Rev. Costello Weston of Dex

For Committee on Fellowship, Ordinatio

and Discipline, Revs. J. C. Snow, G. W.

Quimby and Geo. W. Bicknell, and Bros.

Drew: substitute Rev. I. C. Knowlton.

ention, Revs. Z. Thompson, G. W. Quimby,

W. E. Gibbs: Hon. E. F. Pillsbury, Hon. L. L.

Wadsworth, Benjamin Kelley, J. P. Greeley

W. Nutting of Skowhegan. The sermon was

spirited discourse of an hour from Acts 7th

Ara Cushman and C. S. Forbes, Esq.

Services were conducted in the after

The occasional sermon was preached

of God," Acts 8 chapter, 17 verse.

The Committee on Nominations

Rev. S. S. Witherell of Dexter made

Rev. W. E. Gibbs of Portland. The subject

of the discourse was the Divinity of Christ'

Banger as the next place of holding the con-

cation for the fellowship of the convention and

CONGREGATIONAL STATE CONVENTION. The

churches of Maine met at Skowheganon Tuesday

deford, was elected recording secretary.

Text 2d Cor. 5:16.

is not I that live, but Christ liveth in me."

The report of the Treasurer and Tr

showed that the association had in the field

123 missionaries, (increase of 9 over last year)

that the money was expended on 128 towns:

that 324 persons had been added to the church-

es through their labors. The society's report

tor of the conference for the ensuing year.

Salutations from corresponding religiou

the claims for indirect damages were thrown

"This result will give general satisfaction or

tors, and not England, might pass judgme upon it. The arbitrators have of their or

MAINE GRADUATES. Among the graduat

of Harvard College this year are Allen Walton

Gould, Skowhegan; Frank Haller Sawyer, Bid-

eford: Edward Stevens Sheldon, Waterville

ackson, A. B., of Turner, Bachelor of Theol-

Bachelers of Law. John Edward Avery

Bachelers of Law, John Edward Avery or Whitefield, Orville Dewey Baker of Augusta, Winfield Scott Choate of Augusta, John Rog-ers Mason, Melville Moore Weston and Charles Fuller Woodward of Bangor. Doctors of Dentistry, James William Curtis Brunswick, and Benjamin Henry Torrents of

anger.

Among the graduates of Dartmouth Colle

are William E. Hogan, Bath; Stephen A. Jones, China; Everett Totman, Fairfield; and George V. Stackpool of Lebanon.

The degree of B. A., was conferred on A. F. ilder of East Limington, Marcus A. Meads of neth Limington,

From the Divinity School, Abraham

Revs. J. G. Adams of Lowell, Mass, and

H. Hartford and J. V. Bradley.

For Preacher of Occasional Ser.

and Rev. N. Gunnison.

Augusta, July 6, 1872.

direction of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has been previously sent,

Mr. V. DARLING will visit Hancock County in June

The system of voting by ballot had its origin in this country, but it has been invitated in all European countries wherever an election has been established by law, except in England. Perhaps the yery fact of its having the extreme opposition which it has always met at the hands of the House of Lords, and the landed aristocracy of England generally.

At the last session of the British Parliament, the House of Commons passed, by a very language on that occasion could not be mistakon by the lords and they have been forced into an acquiesence. A measure of this kind has noon. been agitated in Parliament more or less for Peers sufficient to outvote the old fogy element, as was abundantly shown by the vocal man has produced its intended effect, for the ballot and the performances on the piano. bill which passed the House of Commons by an overwhelming majority, is quietly passing of whom were of Maine, two from Connectipassed to its second reading. This insures its triumph almost to a certainty, for the vote on passing a measure to its second reading is always regarded as the test vote.

If the fossil tories had been allowed to govern England, it would have been a long time before an enlightened measure of this kind Under the old system of voting every man

had to go to the polls and in the presence of usual interest. his landlord or of his attorney or representative, vote by voice as his name was called. We can readily see how, by this management, the tenant was always completely at the mercy of his landlord and how his vote must always be his landlord and how his vote must always be thrown according to his dictation. But armed wild beasts, and in the beauty and magnificence with the secret ballot he may defv his land-lord, for this bill makes it a penal offence to threaten or undertake to intimidate a voter in Maine during the present season. In the cirthe enjoyment of his right of suffrage. It is ous there are over one hundred riders and other not the mere shadow of power that the aris- performers. The editer of the New York Gatocracy of England are asked to give up by the passage of the ballot bill, but it is the very the passage of the ballot bill.

elections is so deeply rooted and so thoroughly "TRASH" among it. Everything is worth see-pervades all classes, that the remedy can hard-ing and will bear close study and examination." ly be found in a single enactment. Money is used doubtless to a certain extent in controlbriefly referred to last week, died on Friday advertise for proposals to build a wooden bridge a majority of the people are opposed to it, that it cannot be openly resorted to. But in England thousands are annually, openly and shamelessly bribed and hired to vote, and so universal is the practice that it has long since ceased to be a subject of remark or ceasure. What with bribery and intimidation, under the old system of voting, the landlord has been able to obtain positions of power and titles of

this and similar measures. They serve to un- of Augusta at the time of his death. dermine the old aristocratic forms of governence under the wheels of the car of progress. from the hands of the usurping few, and place

of Congress persons who were drawing at the rate of \$15, \$20, and \$25 per month are entitled to the following increase. Those draw- has invented a road scraper, which he claims ing \$15 will hereafter be entitled to \$18, will do the work of ten men in levelling and those drawing \$20 to \$25, and those drawing smoothing a new road. It requires a team hew to proceed to get the increase without the cost will not be over \$25. From a brief desintervention of an attorney or agent. No at- cription of the machine by the inventor, we are torneyship will be recognized in these cases. inclined to believe it to be a good thing for all challenged, a jury was finally empaneled in

above,) addressed to this office, inclosing his present Pension Certificate, and giving his post effice address, will be a sufficient presentation

The envelope containing the Pension certifi-

in the vicinity of Augusta, by applying to Geo. E. Weeks, Esq., can have their certificates for

warded to the Department without change. See his advertisement in another column.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH The 4th of July is e be celebrated in various ways in different parts of the State, affording every body an optious. Those who delight in the "pomp and THRMS OF THE MAINE FARMED.

S. So in advance, or \$2.50 if not yaid within and his staff, their numbers to be againstations will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases a valid receipt for measure resulting to change they show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases a valid receipt for measure resulting to change the promoting the case of Tempersed by him.

The several State military organisations in the characteristic style of the author. The phinney's Regiment.

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ized. Ladies are to be admitted free. A quiet and enjoyable way of passing the day will be to go down the river in the barge Yesemite, which is to make an excursion to the mouth of the river, affording all an opportunity of seeing the lower Kennebec in all its summer glory. Those who have not attended the Jubilee will have last opportunity on the 4th. they will arrive in Boston in ample season for seeing and hearing the greatest musical combination that ever assembled on earth, and witnessing the closing scenes at the Coliseum, which will doubtless be very impressive and

ST. CATHERINE'S HALL. The school year of England, Ireland and Scotland hereafter to be St. Catherine's Hall closed with appropriate by ballot, but it was defeated in the House of ceremenies and occasional exercises last week. Lerds. It was an administrative measure and Bishop Bissell of Vermont addressed the school Mr. Gladstone very keenly felt its defeat. His Tuesday evening. The public exercises wer conducted by the graduating class assisted by other members of the school, Thursday fore

These exercises consisted of recitation the last twenty-five years, and has always had readings of original compositions and singing. the urgent support of the Radicals, while such 'The young ladies acquitted themselves with tory leaders as Palmerston and Russell have great credit, indicating thorough training and osed it. But the implied threat of discipline as the fundamental principles of thome to create a large body of new acknol. Prominence is given to musical studies

> The graduating class consisted of sevenout and one from New Brunswick. The diplemas were presented by

Nealy, President of the board of trustees, who congratulated the class upon the completion of future course.

A large number of the friends of the school ware present from different sections of the State, and the occasion seemed to be one of un-

yer's Menagerie of Trained Animals is soon

isst rumentality by means of which they have a particularly struck with the magginst rumentality by means of which they have
always ruled the kingdom and defied the people. So long as they could control their tentright of suffrage an empty privilege.

We do not expect that this measure, if it
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able to obtain positions of power and titles of Kennebec bridge in this city and other bridges nobility though he may be entirely wanting in on the rver. He has long been retired from those qualities of mind and heart to fit him active labor, but was confined to the house for only about three months before his death. We believe he was the oldest native born resident

The Cold Water Templars are to celewhich the English nobility have been so long brate in this city on the 4th. Invitations have entrenched. It menances and threatens the been extended to all the Templars on the Kenprivileges and peregatives of the House of nebec, and to those in Winthrop and Bruns-Lords which has always been a formidable ob- wick, and we understand they have very genstacle in the way of progress in England. But erally signified their acceptance. It is expectthis branch of the government is, at last, be- ed that nearly or quite two thousand of these oming convinced that it must come more into juvenile reformers will be in procession on that by Mrs. Grant, several members of the Cabiday. An early dinner will be provided for or run the risk of being crushed out of exist- them in the public halls. The Capitol will be visited and the exercises will be more of a so-It is not a little gratifying to the pride of cial than a formal character. The Gardiner Band will be here and perhaps others will par-

THE WEATHER. The weather has been ex- were on the programme and carried out to the cessively hot for the past week. Saturday and letter and spirit. Gilmore's own band of fifty Sunday were very trying days. The climax pieces, did wonders in the Stradello overture. was reached when the mercury rose to 96 in Three other selections were demanded and re the shade and remained stationary at that ceived their share of applause. Peschka-Leutpoint from half past ten to half past three. ner and Rudersdorf, sung. Arbuckle gave a At Bangor, the thermometer registered 96 in cornet solo. The foreign bands were, as usual in the shade; in Lowell, Mass., 94 to 100; encored. Gilmore was presented with a floral Springfield, 98; New York, 94 to 100. There harp, and Mr. Baldwin, the Superintendent of were many cases of sunstroke in New York, the orchestra, by the members from other citand the number of deaths during the week ies. Forty members of the South Press Assowas double that of the week previous.

The following is an extract from the above be claims for it, but if it will do half as much New York, on Thursday, for the trial of Edit will be well for towns to give it a trial.

Hen. Joshua Nye has resigned his position as Financial and Purchasing Agent of the Maine Central Railroad Company, to accept the the government, have testified. No facts have ca. Our young folks will rejoice that his new business will not interfere with his supervision est and startling disclosures respecting the oner will be of the juvenile temperance organization in this operations of Fisk and his conferres in swindl-

coffee, and the warehouse men at the custom houses had a busy day. All ten and coffee in ten to fifteen cents per pound. There is but

sently in session in Bangor, has decided the law, passed in 1868, ratifying the proceedings

Extensive preparations are being made in London for celebrating the Feurth of July in that city. Several distinguished English gentlemen including the Bishep of Manchester, John Bright and Mr. Rathbone' have been invited and will be accounted.

Editor's Table.

The author of Angelina Gushington, says a great many clever things and treats with signal

"The Woman Question;" "All about Doc-

ability such gushing themes as Oroquet-playing and Husband-catching; the prevalent snobbery of the present day is quissed and a good many flying follies brought down and obbery of the present day is quissed and a

A Bridge ov Glags. A nevel, by F. W. Robin son. Harper & Brothers, New York; for sale in Portland, by Bailey & Noyes. this is the first one that we have read through.

It is a very interesting story, the plot is well

with a fine steel portrait of the late Prof. and joined the brigade on the grand parade Morse. The reading matter consisting of on the common, tarried, there till afternoon gleanings from choicest foreign literature, is then came home. I mounted the regimenta fresh, crisp and entertaining. E. R. Pelton & picket at retreat beating. Co., New York.

LIPPINCOTT. The number for July comnences the sixth volume of this popular magusine. It aims at a middle course between the heavy articles in the Reviews and the light, trashy literature of the day. It affords a large amount of entertaing and instructive ading matter and is just the thing to take ong to the watering place or summer resort

OLD AND NEW. In Old and New for July "The Vicar's Daughter" is continued and there are articles by T. M. Osborne, James Martineas, F. B. McConnell and others. This number commences the sixth volume. Published et \$4.00 per annum by Roberts Broth-

Naw Music. We have received from Publishers, White, Smith & Perry of Beston, their course of study, and gave them some a Duet and Chorus entitled "Blessed be the practical advice to guide them in shaping their Lord," composed by Pref. M. C. Milliken of this city, which we commend to the consideration of all lovers of good sacred music. Also from Ira C. Stockbridge of Portland

roll of new music, consisting of Songs, Choruses, Duets, Waltzes, &c. The following are some of the titles of the songs &c.: "She wandered down the Mountain Mide; Waltz, "Chrystal River." by J. Stearns; Golden Memories for the Piano; Polka, " Vergiss Mein Nicht;" "Lilly Dale" with brilliant variations and se

CITY AFFAIRS. The regular monthly meeting of the City Council took place on Saturday fternoon, June 29th. Among the important iness transacted, the Committee on Bury-

the new Belfast road, and run the lines and Mr. Charles Sewall, whose illness was put np monuments on said read; That the mr. Charles Sewall, whose illness was briefly referred to last week, died on Friday scheme 28th ult about 2 o'alock. He was

> The Treasurer and Collector was author to discount five per cent on all city taxes of August, and three per cent on all paid on or ried all night. before the 1st of November. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent will be added on all taxes

fares on the railroads, and the reduction in the price of admission, large crowds have attended the Jubilee during the past week. On Wednesday, President Grant ac net, officers of the army and foreign ministers attended the Jubilee and attracted a great

noon, when it was estimated that seventy thousand persons were in attendance. All the popular elements, including the anvil chorus ciation were present and were complimented with Dixie, by Gilmore's band.

The Jubilee is likely to continue until Sat numbering forty reed and string pieces, a

rived in New York, Saturday after

THE STOKES TRIAL. After a trial of three days, in which several hundred persons were ward Stokes for the murder of James Fisk, Jr. The trial is progressing slowly and several of as yet been elicited with which the public have not been made acquainted. The testimony for the defence will be looked for with deep inter-

Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasures at New York to purchase \$1,000,000 in bonds

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has called in \$1,510,000 2 per cent. temporary tember, 1862, as follows: \$5000 each of all outstanding numbers between 3857 and 3949. inclusive, and \$10,000 each of all outstandin etween 3857 and 3949 inclusive. The inter

West Mt. Vernon, May 13, 1872.

Gen. Henry Sewall's Diary.

CAMBRIDGE CAMP, March, 1776. Guard about 10 o'clock, A. M., myself an ensign in Capt. Fernald's company

We fired two cannons from our fort and three bombs from Lechmere. We split both of our Howitzers, but none of our people were hurt. Toward night the "Congress" moved down and played at Cobble Hill. (The "Congress" was a brass mortar by that name.)

Monday 4th. Our people began again to combard and cannonade Boston at about eight o'clock. Cracked the Congress at the third shot. The enemy returned the fire five to one, and no damage from them. A false alarm about 10 o'clock. A heavy cannonading and bombarding began in the evening at Roxbury, and also at Lechmere Point, by which one man was killed and two wounded.

Monday 5th. Discovered early this ing that our people had been erecting works nceived, the characters are finely drawn and on Dorchester hills, upon the supposition tha the whole rendered with fine dramatic effect. the enemy would sally out to take said works Ecuseric. The July number is embellished We were ordered under arms; marched up

chapter, 56th verse: "I see the heavens open."

Rev. Costello Weston made a report in behalf of the Executive Committee, after which night. Pretty peaceable by day. short speeches were made by Governor Per-Thursday 7th. Fast throughout the Probam, Hon, I. Washburn Jr., Hon, S. F. Herince-went to meeting. Saturday 9th. A strong talk that the ene sey, Rev. J. C. Snow, Hon. E. F. Pillsbury and others. my is moving off.

Sunday 10th. Four men killed on Dorches ter Point, last night by the enemy. Went to Tuesday 12th. A number of likely, wellfrom the text "I believe that Christ is the Sor

ouilt men, selected from each regiment for Gen. Vashington's guard. flemen to march to-morrow morning. A talk vention.

hat the army will be moved to the southward. Thursday 14th. Rainy. General orders that Cols. Stark's, Patterson's, Webb's, Yeat- Mr. Isaac J. Mead of Augusta made applicaon's and Bond's regiment, together with two tion for license to preach under its auspices companies of ar'ilery, to march to-morrow both of which were referred to the Committee orning at 9 e'clock under the command of on Fellowship and Discipline.

Friday 15th. I received pay for the mont f January. Barracks caught fire in the eyening and were partly consumed. Saturday 16th. Mounted guard at Lech mere Point, under the command of Maj. Mo-Cobb. Rainy, muddy weather. A firing at

ral alarm throughout the camp about eight o'clock. Before this, saw the enemy leave Bunker Hill. Saw Gen. Sullivan, with a party take possession of Bunker Hill without opcosition. Saw also the shipping in Boston get under sail, the wind blowing fresh northwest, and making down the harbor. Could discover no regular sentinels as usual on the back of Boston on which concluded the enemy was gone. About eleven o'clock a party of

Wednesday 20th. Captain and I went Boston. While we were gone the regimen was ordered in. Lodged in town. Thursday 21st. Went back to Cambridge and got some of our things and brought them

to Boston. Took lodgings near Fort hill. Friday 22d. Went on Fatigue at Fort hill. Had our effects moved from Cambridge. Were ordered from our lodgings to another house. Uncle Jos. Sewall came here from Old York. Saturday 33d. Weather cold. Wrote home by Uncle Jos. Sewall. Sunday 24th. Went to meeting

heard Mr. Murray. Monday 25th. Got a pass and went to Brook

1872 that shall be paid on or before the 1st of line. Could not get a pass to come in-tar Tuesday 26th. Got a pass of General Ward. and came into town.

Wednesday 27th. Cold. Copied the ger ord rs into a new book. Got settled at last in a house near Fort hill, by Griffin's wharf, Bos

cepted by both governments and the English ar-Capt. Rice, Capt. thereof. Saturday 30th. Was relieved. el came to see me from Old York for indirect claims the Beston Journal says: April 1st. Went to Brookline round

Cambridge and in by Charlestown ferry. Tuesday 2d. The biggest part of the arm gone to the southward. 2 Rgts. in town; or-

command the town. J. Ames and Joseph utchinson's Regt. I on Fatigue at Fort hill

with the small pox. Bro. Daniel returned. Sunday 7th. Went to meeting at the old

Brick, where Mr. Cooper preached Monday 8th. The body of the late General Warren was interred with military and maso ic honors. The procession, headed by a comsucceeded by a venerable body of masons: then the corpse, followed the officers of the army. He was carried into the stone chapel

where was a prayer by Dr. Thazier, and ora tion delivered by Hon. P. Morton, to a crowded audience. 3 volleys were fired near th:

of the company, went to Cambridge and bur-Henry St. John Smith, Portland. ed Smith who died yesterday at the Hospital of fever. Beo. Daniel went home.

Wednesday 10th. Rev. Mr. Spring can here from Kittery. I on Fatigue at Fort hill. Tuesday 16th. Rainy weather. Capt. Stu-

emmon for mutiny and disobedience of or-

unishment. 2 more under sentence of death. Thursday. 18th. Ensign Perkins died at brookline hospital, of small pox. I mounted number of ladies, and returned.

Saturday 20th. Dennis Fernald came from he small pox hospital. Capt. Hill and Dr prague went to the small pox hospital. Monday 22d. Capt. Fernald carried to the Friday 26th I got the effects of Robert Je

ison who died at Cambridge Hospital the

Items of Maine News.

state Convention of Universalists met at Dexter on the 25th ult. The convention was called to order by Hon, E. F. Pillsbury of Augusta. that village.

A boy by the name of Spaulding was drown ident. After an opening prayer by Rev.

Hon. J. W. Porter has commenced build Bridgton how receives its Boston and Portland mail by steamer Sebago, a most satisfactory and

convenient change, says the News.

The Good Templars of Summer, celebrate the Fourth at East Summer with a picnic and address by Rev. Zenas Thompson.

The Land Agent sold at Houlton, last Sa

he balance of the property sized last winter from property was not replevied as at the formor sale Freight can now be sent from Houlton to Ban For Trustees, Hon, E. F. Pillsbury and Rev W. E. Gibbs in place of Hon. C. P. Kimball For Delegates to Universalist General Con-

ers. Elsworth will celebrate the Fourth of July by alute of thirty-seven guns in the morning, paand a display of fireworks in the evening. man, aged 83 years, one day last week hoed 1000

hills of sweet corn in six hours. No use for cultiva-The Journal says that among the items of freight sent from Auburn station Thursday were eight ful termination.

refiners.

The Spanish Minister on Thursday received effi-Mrs. Eli Tibbetts of Oakfield, went into the pil-

ing field, and, with no other assistance than he nuscle, cleared off five acres of new land, sowed Our Lewiston correspondent says that the body of Dennis Shanahan, who was drowned by the cap-

by grapples during the evening. The ceremony of decorating the soldiers' grave Council has voted \$100 towards the expenses. C. D. Lawrence & Co. of Kendall's Mills, have

blind factory. They employ from 15 to 20 hands and turn out \$30,000 worth of of stock annually General Conference of the Congregational Flying Eaton colt, "Tom Parke" to Messrs. Hicks & Brown, of Charlestown, Mass., for the snug sum morning. Hon. Nelson Dingley Jr., of Lewis- of \$3,000. ton, the modertor .took the chair and conducted We learn from the Portland Advertiser that Mr religious exercises. Rev. J.D. Emerson of Bid-E. A. Morse, for some years past foreman in the Farmington Chronicle office, in that place, has ac-

cepted the position as night editor on the Bango A sermom was preached by Rev. W. H. Fenn of Portland, from the text, Gallations 2:20, "It Judge G. F. Shepley and wife and H. N. Jo Esq., and daughter left to-day for Quebec wher they will take steamer on Saturday for Liverpool Missionary sermon before the Maine Missionary Society by Rev. Jos. Smith of Lowell We learn from the Times that the Cattle Sho and Fair of the Aroostook County Agricultural So and Saturday, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. A fine

list of premiums is offered. vouring the potato-tops at a fearful rate. These fellows are not so large as the Colorada bugs, but do

from Massachusetts propose to build large shoeshops at Mechanic Falls immediately, so that maneaman's Aid Society was represented by Rev. F. Southworth of Seamen's Bethel, Portland. Foreign Missionary cause represented by Rev.

scap are made annually, five thousand two hunbodies were received from Rev. R. B. Howard ture, all of which is bought at the dwelling house of Illinois; Rev. T. K. Noble of Cleavland, in Waterville and the neighboring towns. Ohio; Rev. Austin Wylie of Minnesota; Rev. Walter P. Bean of Maysville, kept thirty-two Mr. Jaquith of Skowhegan, from the Methoswarms of bees through last winter. He kept them of these now vulgar costumes." dist Episcopal conference; Rev. Mr. Pierce of in his cellar, the hives standing over potatoes

Skowhegan, from the General Association of which took up the moisture, so that no Maine Baptists; Rev. Mr. Jones, from the troubled the bees. General Association of Congregationalists in A large jam of logs, about 250,000 in number have collected at Pishon's Ferry Boom, forming

THE GENEVA ARBITRATION. Matters before some places are ten feet above the surface.

The Committee of Examinations for the Board are proceeding satisfactorily since,

resented to the Board. In relation to the been since a year ago last April. It will furnish natter of rejecting the American proposition power sufficient for the manufacturers in Gardiner this season.

The vote in Portland on the Portland & Roches

both sides of the water. It certainly will all loan was 1617 yeas against 430 nays, and use cess not, perhaps, wholly satisfactory. If the terms of the Treaty had been as definite as they ought to have been included in the American case, as there was no special object in putting them there, except to have the principle settled for the future. That object is not attled for the future. That object is not attled for the future. That object is not attled for the future are ally charished, we

The Whig says that Miss Sarah Jellison, residing of the past year and are disheartened. and purposes of the Treaty. The most it was tenacious about in the matter was the refusal to submit to England's assumption to dictate up the American case.

We maintained that we had a right to draw on Essex street, Bangor, while returning alone to her home on Sunday evening, was so badly fright-ened by three rowdies in a carriage, who assailed died at Milton, N. H., last week from the extreme her with terrifying shouts, that on arriving at her heat. The other animals were saved by great ex-

Twently-five million pounds of freight pas

Edward Pringle, who was

gor, found guilty, and sentenced to three years im-Launched by Goss & Sawyer, a three-masted

R. C. Sturgis & Co., of Boston, and is to be com-Three stores in Topsham occupied by Charles I White, A. Q. &. O. Gould, and R. P. Whitney, were broken into Friday night, and robbed of

The dwelling house on the farm of the late Joseph N. Greene, in Embden, was consumed by fire Saturday morning. The fire caught on the roof by a spark from the chimney. Mrs. Greene saved trotting house Joe Elliot, in the presence of a select committee and a few spectators, trotted a full mile in 2:164, at the Mystic Park, Saturday. This beats the time of Goldsmith Maid, though Elliot makes no record by this feat, as he trotted alone. We hope the quasilone. Such a such as a poung girl whom the chimney is a special control of the late Joseph N. Greene, in Embden, was consumed by fire saturday morning. The fire caught on the roof by a spark from the chimney. Mrs. Greene saved most of the Treasury show entries amounting to \$155,104,232,233, and house of her furniture. The household goods of Sidney Mantor were stored in the chamber and the loases have been a fraction less than \$2 in the loases have been a fraction less than \$2 in the loase have been a fract

Ada Eaton, a young girl whose parents live in Seabrook, committed suicide in Salem Monday night by drowning. She left the house where she was boarding at midnight, and tion of superiority between these two noble

Items of General News.

A new Georgia paper is called The Cat.

The valuation of New York, real and p for 1872, foots up \$2,104,008,087. Thirty thousand Sabbath-school childred by marched in a St. Louis procession. Zinsendorf's mill, Bethlebem, Pa., wa Tuesday night. Loss 25,000. The net profits of the Jubilee ball ar stood to be \$33,000.

write a description of the Derby Day for an Eng-

There are 15,000 visitors at Long Branch and A Salt Lake dispatch says the miners are arming

Fifteen Swedes arrived from Europe last week and joined their companions at New Sweden. The colony is constantly receiving additions to its numbers. case, has been arrested and held to bail in \$5000

Daniel Boone's sister Hannah is living in Caldwell County, North Carolina. She is eighty-five years old.
Mr. Alexander of Kentucky has sold two shorthorn heifers to an English purchaser for \$13,000. The negotiations for a complete evacuation of French territory have been brought to a success-

ada by Unit ed States detectives, has been returned. A Jersey City striker has been sentenced to

Brown University occurred Wednesday. The Emperor of Germany receives every day three hundred letters soliciting pecuniary assist-The situation in Mexico is about the same

mediately after the fight at Monterey. Branch, Saturday, terribly crowding all the hotels. Gen. Tom Thumb has sailed from London for New York. Thomas has salted down \$500,000, which will do for a small man. The treaty fer the evacuation of French territo-

ry by the German has been formally signed.

department.

Henry R. Stoddard has purchased the Piscataquis Fair Grounds, near Portsmouth, N. H., and
will have the usual Fourth of July races.

Carl Margrab, who was shot by Louise Magcarl Margrab, who was shot by Louise Mag-

lied of his wounds.

To encourage beet sugar manufacture in New

The first arrest under the new Sunday law, for-Tnesday evening Charles L. Dolson was shot

C. Obey. The former denounced the latter as a Waterville, afteen hundred and sixty barrels of rocks between Astoria and Cornelius, Oregon, containing \$5.100 in old Spanish coin, and a quantity

lead in the post-office of Salt Lake City, by Oliver

den. "No lady," says the ladies' newspaper, "will hereafter disfigure herself by wearing one mont is the nearest to raising its own bread-producing 454,000 bushels of wheat in 1869, or a bush

have collected at Pishon's Ferry Boom, forming a pile of the width of the river and nearly one Albert Blaster at Hillsboro, N. B., were burned mile long. They are piled from the bottom and in Sunday night. Loss \$100,000; insurance unknown. One hundred and seventy persons are thrown out of employment.

Point Cadetahip selected by Representalive Frye,
A man incarcerated in the Tombs has been figurunnanimously recommend Francis Jarvis Patten
ing in chalk on the walls of his cell. It reads: "In New York City the spires of 324 churches, cepted by both governments and the English ar-guement in relation to direct damages has been higher in the Cobbossee two weeks ago than it has for stealing a loaf of bread for my starving child." Thursday, against Lucy and Henry. The race was ter Bailroad four hundred and fifty thousand dol- first, mile heats, best three in five. Winning time,

some plausible pretence or other, and now Foster complish any good end for the laboring class a cannot find the man or the money.

The deluded men have lost all their money savings

Canadians to the United States from the townships is assuming larger proportions than ever. Since

the past three weeks they have crossed the track terribly and has nearly lost his mental powers. terribly and has nearly lost his mental powers.

The "Elijahites" are a new set who have founded a colony in Georgia, where they have all things

Salmon Falis, about a mile below, also on The "Elijahites" are a new set who have all things the same river, is the southerly village, and is in common. That is to say, Mr. Carry, their leadilikewise devoted to lumber and general countries. Aroostook is almost as early as that in Massachu- the bank account for the benefit of the entire comastworks of rails and would do well to keep a sharp eye on their leader.

An exchange says the best way to raise cats, is to get a long rope and throw over the limbs of a dians remained there. We do not understand of robbing Post-office boxes by the use of false keys, last Wednesday evening, was tried before the Nitro glycerine will raise cats, also gun powder. Dr. Calvin Cutter, author of Cutter's Physiole-

Dr. Cutter was surgeon of the 21st (Mass.,) Regi-ment during the rebellion, and afterwards Medical Director. He was somewhat prominent in the Kansas troubles, and organized a party of emi-

from their fourteen days' fast. The animals be-longed to the engineer and were in the building at the time of the fire. They were found in a space sufficiently large to hold them but not to permit wright's wharf.

Friday 3d. After I was relieved, went on a Regimental court martial, try'd two persons.

Wednesday 15th. Took a sail down the bay beaten we shall be glad to aid in crowning her to Point Shirley—tarried all night.

The poly was round nothing in the try of two persons.

After their release they persisted marked attentions, but whether a lover's quarrel any movement. After their release they persisted had anything to do with the sad tragedy is not in remaining in each other's company, resisting known. The Markets

Augusta City Market.

TUESDAY, July 2, 1872.

Green are scarce and ruling high, \$5 50s bbls, being the ruling price. Dried—cord,

Casses—Choice Livermore 18220; country made, 19318c.

Cranberries—Scarce at \$3 504 60 per bu.

Flour—Superfine to common extra, \$5 502 90; good \$5 600 10 00; choice Western \$9 500 10 50; St. Louis favorite brands \$12 00 12 50.

Grain—Corn, SlasSo; Harley 80855; cats 63.65c, Bye \$1 001 10.

Hay—Sales of loose during the week at \$24 00.

Hides and Skins—Hides 74.85c; calf skins, 17.620c;

Lamb skins, 65.00c.

Lime—91 55 per cask.

Med—Corn 85c per bush; rye, \$1,25 per bu.

Produce—Potatose, old, 25c; Kegs 30c; lard, 14.15c.

Wook.—900 is all that buyers are now offering for the new clip. Nors.—Anticapated the generally unusual demand of the present week, certain country-products have advacced consinerably from last week, as will be seen by our quotations, but the prices will not be sus-tained after the 4th of the present month.

Portland Market.

Farmers are selling good June butter from their wagons at 30c.

Chesse—New factory cheese is selling at 14s15c.—
There is a good supply in the market.

Fish—The receipts light and prices continue, firm,
We quest Large shore, \$5 00e5 59; targe bank, \$5 0es
5 35; small, \$5 36s3 75; pollock, \$4 60s4 50; hake, \$1 50
25 00 per quint; herring, \$5 00e5 59; targe bank, \$5 0es
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25 00 per quint; herring, \$5 00e5 59 per barrel; souled,
per box, 20e25; mackerel, per bbl., from medium to
Bay No. 1 and shore, \$6 50e18 59 per bbl.

Flour—The market is yvery dull and prices have
declined since last week. Superfine, \$6 75s7 25;
Spring X and XX, \$7 00e8 59; Michigan Winter X
and XX, \$8 75e11 00; Illinois X and XX \$9 00e12 50;
St. Louis X and XX, \$40 00e13 50.

Grain—We quote mixed corn as 71s73c, and yellow
at 75e77c, with a large demand. Oats are lower at 57a
60c, sinc feed at \$32 per ton, and shorts at \$28c30.

Hay—Dealers are paying \$40e32 per ton for prime
qualities. Loose is selling on the stand at \$32a35 per ton.

End.—The market for prime Western is direction.

Lard—The market for prime Western is firm at our Lard—The market for prime Western is firm at our quotations. Per tierce, %1016; per lb; per keg 104c.

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Land—Scoft per ton, \$2.75; hard, \$2.50. Ground in blis, \$0.000 50; calcined in blis \$2.750.30 or.

Produce—The market is quiet. We quote beef side at 10 a 12c; voal 10a12; mutton 10a12c; Chickens is 10a. 12c; voal 10a12; mutton 10a12c; Chickens is 10a. 12c; voal 10a12; mutton 10a12c; Extra Mea, 12 boat 3c; Plate 13a15; mut prices are well maintained. Meass Hoef, Chicago, \$10 0a12 or. Extra Mea, 12 50a14 3c; Plate 13a15; Extra Plate, \$15.50a16 3c; Pork bucks, \$10.00; clear, \$10.00; Rock 10 feb. 10a12c; Extra Mea, 12 50a16 3c; Plate 13a15; \$2.50. Said—No change from last week. We quote Turks 18land per hundred \$4.00a2 3c; Live pool, \$2.00a2 3c; Syracuse, \$3.00; Ground Butter, 25c per lb.

Lord Dufferin, the new Governor-General of Canada, and suite, arrived at Quebeo, Tucsday, and he was sworn in Goveror at 3 o'cleck P. M.

The earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for May were: Gross earnings \$890,412.07; expenses, \$470,715.11.

The boiler explosion at the Ohio penitentlary was caused by a want of water in the same, the fault of James H. Wilson, supervisor of the brush department.

To encourage beet sugar manufacture as Jersey, the last legislature passed a law exempting from taxation capital employed exclusively in this from taxation capital employed exclusively in this wheat Ohio. Indiana and Michigan at \$500.700; wheat Ohio. industry.

A Kansas minister with his family lived for three weeks on corn meal and milk, owing to small salary and postponed payments.

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New York Market.

Gold and Stock Market.

ations: United States Fives, 113; Sixes (coupons) 1881, 164; 5.200, 1802, 1142; 1804, 1141; 1805, 1154; 1805 (new) 1134; 1867, 1154; 1808, 1142; 10-40s, 1122; Currency Buxron. A writer in the Portland Press gives an interesting account of the business of that town, from which we condense the fol-

Phillip's tribe remaining there after one 17th town July 14th, 1762 and named at the suggestion of Dr. Paul Coffin after his native

place in England, There are four villages, Buxton Centre West Buxton or Moderation, Salmon Falls; the three last named being on The principal bus-

is assuming larger proportions than ever. Since May. The average number of cars was forty-seven per day, and the receipt were upwards of \$36,000, or fifty per cent more than during the corresponding month of last year.

Bears are more plenty to is summer in the vicinity of Vanceboro', than ever before known in Maine. Scarcely a day passes without one being seen by the passengers on the E. & N. A. train, somewhere between Bangor and St. John; twice in the past three weeks they have crossed the track.

[This writer conveys the idea that Buxton was first called Narragansett No. 1, because a few stragglers from Philip's Narragansett Inwas surveyed and set apart by the General Court of Massachusetts to reward those who

aided in exterminating the Narragansett Indians. Hence they were called Narraganset Township, numbered from 1 to 7.-Ep.1 grants from Worcester County, which settled in that State previous to its admission into the Union. York police that his ignorance of the ways of unted Samuel Howard Dana of Portland, and Charles F. Dole of Norridgeworck.

Georgetown College conferred the degree of A. B., on Albert W. Madigan of Maine.

The Post Office was in Mr. Whitney's store, but he is unable to say positively whether any letters were taken or not.

It appears that during three years there has the people of that wicked city had cost him been lost to the Government in the customs departing forty dollars. It was the same old game; went is unable to say positively whether any letters were taken or not. him with \$40 in gold; bait takes; stranger

was a man of fine culture, and very proficiant

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First in Equestrian skill, superior to all the great
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Sherman Knox.

Sired by SHERMAN BLACK HAWK. The sire of Gen. Knox, by Vermont Black Hawk. by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan. DAM—The Bartol mare by the Wetherell, by Winthrop, by Imported Messenger.

SHERMAN KNOX is eleven years old, is hands high, black in color, and is very handsome. This shorse has had no opportunity to make a name for him self upon the turf. But is considered very SPEDV; has a wonderful stride, and his gait is an ear perfect as you can have it. His colts are of good size, and a majority possess the action and gait of their sire, stock of horses is increasing ever reputation of this such celebrities as Gibreth Knox, Plato, Camors, the Littlefield Horse, and others of great note by General Knox, and Lady Sherman, Mountain Maid and others by Sherman Black Hawk. This Stallon will make this season at the following places:

Mondays at WEST PARIS, via South Paris.

Tuesdays at LOCK'S MLLS.

Wednesday at HUMFO: D Corner via Bean's Cor. Toursday at BUYANTS POND.

Friday at NORWAY Village, via Paris Hill.

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Saturday at Highland Farm, Oxford, May 13th, 1872. 10w25

Hambletonian Stallion

PEQUAWKET is bay, seven years old, stands sixteen and a half hands high, was since the consumption of the same can be received after the last day of August, as he owner's intention is to start him in the desacted and of Long Island Black Hawk. (Great Grand-Sire of King William), stands second their application carry.

Will make the easuing season at BROWNFIELD, oxner and the season of 1872 at my stable in Pittadeld the was sireed by Hon

is aire and grandsire of more horses which have beaten 2.30, (including the two fastest stallions, the fastest mare, nd the fastest gelding in the world, than any other horse that ever lived.

COUPON.

By GEN. KNOX, dam by Young Abdallah, will make the ensuing season at the same stable.
COUPON wrighs 1600, is full brother to the celebrated trotting stallion "Jules Jerge, sen," formerly Logan or Littlefield Colt, and its considered second to none of the untrained get of his celebrated sire.
TERMS—for either Horse—Season Service, producing a foal, 25; producing no foal, \$10. Season ending September 1st.
Any mare showing a faster trotting zalt than Perguawket, when taking his exercise, will roceive his services free. Mares kept on reasonable terms, but no risks assumed.

For tull pedigrees and description, address JAMES EDGECOM 6.
24tf Brownfield, Oxford County, Me.

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Tretting Stallion COLONEL LANG!

This thoroughbred stallion will make the staon at both short profiles and short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles are short profiles and short profiles and short profiles

Sired by SHERMAN BLACK HAWK, the sire of Gen. Knox, by Vermont Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Will make the Season of 1872 at the Will make the Season of 1872 at the of stables of the

One mile east of Kenrebec Briege, Augusta.

AJAX is seven years old; stands 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1606 pounds. He was got by Smith's Ajax of Dover, N. H., who was a fast trotter and was of Abdallah stock. He is a mahogony bay, black points.

Terms of Service—\$20 to Warrant; \$15 by the Season; \$16 for Leap.

All mares disposed of before time of foaling, will be considered with foal, and full service of the horse required.

Augusta, May 29th, 1872.

**King William."

HOuse and Lot for Sale.

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Howes' "Bismark."

The Gardner Knox,

Will stand at my stable at Cross Hill, this season for the use of marcs. Sired by Gen.
Knox, Dans a descendant of Bush Messenger Trive, Dans and the First Station is black, will be for in Bangor. All eggs warranted pure from premium for Stallions for general use, under eight years old; and the First Premium for Tstallions for general use, under eight years old; and the First Premium for Tstallions for general use, under eight years old; and the First Premium for trotting Stallions that had been kept in Maine for the use of marces, and the First Premium for trotting and stock at the Farskiin County Fair in 1870, and took the liration of folling will be considered with foal.

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at the Franklin County Fair in 1870, and for trotting and stock in 1871.

The above horse is a jet black, stands 16½ hands high, and for speed, is one of the most promising borses in the State. His Colts resemble him, both in color and speed. He will stand for the use of m tree at the stable of the subscriber the present season.

TERMS.-Single servic, \$25; season, \$35; warrant, \$50. All marse disposed of before the usual time of oaling, will be considered with foal, All casualties at the risk of the owner of the mare. Season to commence May 1st, ending August 1st.

Son to commence May 1st, ending August 1st.

JAMES HOWES.

New Sharon, May 1, 1872.

Vassalboro', May, 1872.

KROX Stallion

MAJOR KNOX.

This Stallion sired by General Knox, will make the season of 1872 at the stable of Hiram Reed & Son, Augusta. This table of Hiram Reed & Son, Augusta. This table of the stands in the stands in the stands in stands in the stands of the summer, and trotted on the Augusta Track, in 2:48 will assent to commence May 1st, ending August last.

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New Sharon, May 1, 1873.

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KNOX Stallion

MAJOR KNOX.

This Stallion sired by General Knox, will make the season of 1872 at the stable of the Club. My herd has been selected with specific comprise as fine animals for breeding theoretical distribution.

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This TheROUGHBERD HORSE will be at the stable on the subscriber's farm, the present season for the use of mares.

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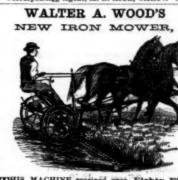
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